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visions Than Plumb Plan, Says Tennessee Senator in Speech-Debate Bitter.

Speech—Debate Bitter.

Sy CHAS, S. HAYDEN.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scamitar.)

Washington, Dec. 25—Determined apposition is developing to carry passage of Senator Cumping bull for return of the rationals to the owners and the debate over this measure has been steadily growing more bitter. Probably sions of the arguments against it has received more attention than that accorded the speech of Senator K. D. McKeller, of Tennesses.

Lecounting the bill as affering no robe to the country and being rought with as much danger as that proposed under the Prints plan Senator, McKellar and T. am greatly disappointed in the bill that has been reported out by the committee. I do not believe it will meet the approval of the country. It is wholly opposed to sound business principles, to say the least of it. In a large senae, it is Bolshevistle in the extreme. I have heard a great many people talk about the infquities of the Prumb plan. About the only difference between the Plumb plan and the Cumming plan of control of the rationals is this Ender the Plumb plan the rationals is this Ender the Plumb plan the rationals are talten away from the owners, paul for by the government, and turned over to the inventorode. Under this proposed measure the rationals are put in a true, and turned over to the sections.

Economically Unsound.

Caration of policy about the 5th per cest. Why do you not put it in the bill if it is a declaration of policy? I am not not to be sever, as a matter of law, other if you put in the bill that it is the declared purpose of the United States to furnish to the railroads 5th per cent income on their capital invested, that would be a legal agreement which they could enforce in any court, and the interfatate commerce commission would be required—may, be compelled—to fix the rates, if they are constitutional.

Class Legislation.

Class Legislation.

"Why should we do this for any class of our officing." If we do it, for the railroads, why should we not do it for the banks; why should we not do it for the banks; why should we not do it for the merchanis; why should we not do it for the merchanis; why should we not do it for the lawyers? There are many of them making an honest living. Why should we not do it for the dayers? There are many of them naking an honest living. Why should we not do it for the dostors? Why should we not give them all a reasonable fiscome of ale per cent? Why should we not give them all a reasonable fiscome of ale per cent? Why should we take this perficular class of our efficients and put them in a difference class or on a different basis from all other citizens?

"You say because they are public service corporations. If you are going to do that, why should you not do it for the street east of the street car companies, why should you not do it for the street east do it for the electric light companies, they should you not do it for the street east companies, why should you not do it for the street east they are public service companies, they should you not do it for the street east for the electric light companies, they should you not do it for the street east with interstate companies, that deal with interstate companies, that deal with interstate companies, they should you have not foushed yet, and in this bill you direct the interstate commerce commission to value they are then 5 per cent return upon the valuation. Is it conceivable that they can do it?"

The probable effect which the passage of this hill would have un the rates was discussed by Senator McKellar as follows:

"Mr. President the direction here to the interstate commission is the passage."

r. Freshder! The direction here to niteratak conductors commission is to fix compensation for services red; that is utterly foreign to this It is to fix a tax that will bring tain return to the vallecads. Now, onator says that there has heretobeen a valuation, and there has I imagine it is a guess. They never had a true valuation triade, they evidently have guessed at it.





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"It is provided that there should not be less than 20 railroad corporations and not more than 35. They are all absolutely under the control of the transportation board. They are controlled and managed as one institution, as one great railroad. I say that is a wrong policy and ought not to be permitted. No other railroad corporation in the country can be organized without the country can be organized without the consent of the board. Not a foot of railroad can be built without the license and privilege to do so is extended to the person or the corporation by the board.

nately another half, per cent. They must make an additional rate that will increase the rates so as to take care of it per cent for betterments, improve ments and equipment. That is a per cent and one-half. Then it will probably take another per cent, to take care of the deficiency, because the railroads until recently have been running at a lose. It will mean that instead of giveing these railroad companies a rate that will bring by ser cent you will have to give them a rate that will bring a bear of the deficiency because the railroads until recently have been running at a lose. It will mean that instead of giveing these railroad companies a rate that will bring by ser cent you will have to give them a rate that will bring be served to the per cent you will bring the per cent.

"Let us see the terms of the bill. If the bill passes we have got to instruct the interstate commerce commission to fix such raises and charges as will bring the per cent-the bill per cent guaranteed, the 1 per cent for coupinment, between 20 and 25 per cent you will bring the per cent and at least another 1 per cent to take care of the deficiency. We have to raise the rates at once for the year 1920 somewhere between 20 and 25 per cent.

Powers Too Wide.

The very wide powers which, under the bill, would be given to the transportation beard it another matter to which senator McKeller objects. It will not be perfectled, and it for the bill, would be given to the transportation beard of a state of local authorities.

There interstate and intreatate reads because it combines them all, whether intrastate or interestate. Not only that, at first it starts by what might be called, what President McKinley, I believe, called years ago, benevolent assimilation.

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Measures Anarchistic.

colleague (Mr. Shields) when he was for the bench—that the resting places of the dead wore secred, and that a railroad could not run its tracks through a gravayat. That deciding and every wear which it was a gravayat. That deciding and every wear what is known as Main and the resting places of the fire which there are lines of railroad could not run its tracks through a gravayat. That deciding and every of the United States in which there are lines of railroad companies to do that. For any state or territory of the United States in which there are lines of railroad company to have one or into which extensions may be authorized any state or territory of the United States in which there are lines of railroad company to have one or into which extensions may be authorized a common carrier of passengers be authorized and the state of the same of any state of the bill white the transportation of the sent of the same of the state of the living and the resting places of the dead can be be permission of three of the five members of the transportation board, and they can do it will will be sent to be local authorities, to the local authorities. All power is given them to so and take what they see fit. If they want to put railroads affectly through the varies cities of the country increased by him as to the power of the board to determine the territory of the five members of the control of the country to the power of the see it in the varies cities of the country to the power of the transportation board to the varies of railroads for correct to the country to the power of the transportation board to the country to the power of the power of the country to the power of the country to the power of th

purpose.

Mr. McKellar—Oh, of course.

Mr. Fletcher—Reasonable compensation.

Mr. McKellar—Yes

Mr. King—I am not sure, if the senator will pardon me further, whather under the bill they would invoke the laws of the state as the medus operand operand operand operand operand operand operand operand operand opera

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